WOMEN IN POLITICS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

Five Mandsomely Furnished Rooms at the Savoy-Mistery and Work of the Organ-ization-Mrs. Faster, the President, Will

C

portor read the pretty pamphlet and could not help hearing the whisnerings of these dainty politicians. The pamphlet went on to say that the object of the Woman's Republican Association is to organize the Republican women in all the States for study and work." There was a suppressed giggla in the corner. One of the fair politicians had stooped to tie the loosened sheerfrings of one of her companions, whose stylish attire had interfered with her attempt to the them herself. The very, very stylish one was red in the face, and was looking far, far away and bitting her lip. The other two were trying hard not to laugh. The one who was performing the enviable act of kindness after several husky attempts said very deliberately: "Cleveland—has—no—show—at—all."

The other young woman ceased laughing, and, with a loud "hein," said:

"This State, at least, will go for Harrison."

The pamphlet went on to say:

I want to see women reading the editorial pages of the newspapers and especially the political engrance, and understanding them when they read them, let her eater the pecine at feld as an aid, let the lire, of enthalsain one, kindle within her, and a new field of knowledge will be open to her. In this matter we have to dean with her woman's nature and poculiarities as Make Some Speeches for Harrison. The typewriter with the frizzly, hazel-brown hair leaned lazily back in her light-blue plush armchair and yawned. The giddy onry clock on the granite mantelpiece tinkled the hour of ton. ante-meridian. Through the open win-dows the fragrance of Central Park was wafted on the breeze, and the French lace curtains moved slowly to and fro. A tiny veil-sweet emblem of femininity—flattered from the embroidered cloth that covered the mahogany guidly she stooped and picked it up and fastened it at the side of a summer bonnet with a

The heavy door of the adjoining room opened and the messenger boy entered. For a moment he stood still gazing in open-mouthed wonderment at the gorgeous decorations of the room. He took his hat off and advanced, and -footfalls tinkled on the tufted floor.

At the entrance to the room where sat the expewriter he halted. All his effrontery and recklessness vanished as he stared admiringly at the frizzly haired vision in the blue plush

'Come!" she murmured. A lily white hand was extended, and the messenger boy tremulously placed therein a letter. The cover bore the words:

Headquarters Woman's Republican Association.

Hotel Savoy, 59th at, and 5th av. Eighth floor. Take elevator.

"Any answer ?" came the silvery tones.

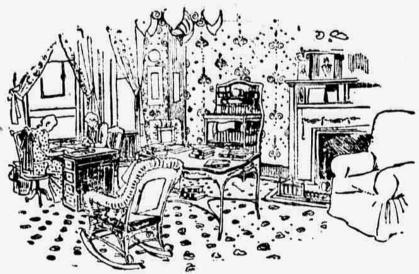
"'T's all right." The messenger boy withdrew in a trance, the door closed slowly behind him, and the dainty ribbons on the chair fluttered in the

Is this a dream?" "Is it a glimpse of par-"Is Laura Jean Libboy writing of



IN THE MAILING ROOM. we find them and they are just those which, once en-issted in a right cause like this, would make her an im-portant factor. The excitement and enthusasm or a political campaign would, if she once became inter-esced in it, arouse her to a point of interest in favor of her chosen candidate or party beside which that of men would be as nothing. This sijust the help which the Republican party needs in this campaign.

One of the young women on the pink silk sofa whispered:
"Where did you get that Harrison button?"



HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

These questions are very apt to spring up in the mind of every person who reads this story up to this point. The answer is "No!" Three hundred and sixty-five times 'No!" The Woman's Republican Association is anything but a dream or an imagining of fiction. It is a bona fide, solemn, undeniable fact. Probably very few readers of the newspapers have ever heard of this organization. but, although that is very deplorable, it doesn't alter the fact of its existence one lots. Jt does exist, and, according to Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, it has existed for four years, and (also according to that lady) it will exist until the Retioned envelope tells, has its national head-quarters on the eighth floor of the Hotel rooms is occupied by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the President of the association, and her sections of the special powers of the special powers of the special powers. ants. Mrs. Foster is a very, very busy woman, and she moves from one place to another with an activity that would make a male politician's hair stand on end. Her assistants-ah! those

assistants. The typewriter is one; the tall. blue-eyed girl with the pink cheeks who receives you at the door (when she isn't out) is another: the plump, ever-smiling fairy whose ruby lips must send continual thrills of delight through postage stamps—she is another and then there are still more, of whom the visitor catches only a momentary glimpseasthey flit into the reception room and flit out again.
All these assistants, with the exception of the
first named, seem busy every moment of the
day. It's different with the typewriter.
When a reporter called at these sumptuous
headquarters the other day he was told that
Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was out of town, and
would not be back for a week.
What does the association propose to do in
politicathis year?
The woman in the black dress, who has flit into the reception room and flit out again.

Politics this year?"
The woman in the black dress, who has charge of affairs in Mrs. Foster's absence, hestated a moment, and ther said:
"Realif, Mrs. Foster is the woman you want to see. She knows more about it than any one size."

"Are they going to send any women speak-

else."
"Are they going to send any women speakers on the stump?"
"I-I believe Mrs. Foster is going to make campaign speeches."
"Have any members of the association appeared in public so far?"
"Oh. yes. Mrs. Foster made several speeches. It's too had, though, she isn't here now to tell you everything."
In the light of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's ubiquity and Pool-Bab proclivities, it was rather unfortunate that she was out of town.
"Here is a pamphier," the woman in black went on. "that may give you what you want. It's one of our 'Home and Flag' series."
She produced a beautifully finished glazed-paper covered pamphier with a red, white, and blue flag artistically printed on the cover. It was titled "Objects and Methods." It began with a "General Statement." After telling



"Oh, I bought it at a Broadway stand. Ain't it lovely? It only cost thirteen cents."

The other two leaned forward, placing their hands on their companion's shoulder in a tantalizing way, and examined the button closely. "Do you think Harrison's nice looking? "asked one, as she toyed with her companion's bair.

"Memon," she pouted. "He ain't bad looking. I don't like his beard."
"Don't you? I think he's levely."
The pamphlot went on saying:

Let a few responsible Republicans—adies and gentle-men—hold a parior conference, at which shall be con-sidered the means by which Republican women may be organized for educational work and social influ-ence in Republican principles and to secure the main-reaches of these principles in the State and in the nation.

political questions may be socially considered.

"Procure, by payment or otherwise, the publication of Republican matter in local country newspapers.

"Impress first voters' with the importance of beginning right, and influence each young



MRS. FOSTER.

man to take his place in the ranks of the Reman to take his place in the ranks of the Republican party.

"Use all honorable means to induce voters to be faithful to their political obligations and to be at the political obligations and to be at the political certain day."

After this came a page of "Suggestions." After this came a page of "Suggestions." among which appeared these interesting ones: Singing duties of ladies, marching clubs, and ordinary campaign methods are sometimes useful, but they are incidental, not essential. If women are intelligently rooted and grounded in the principles of kepublic anism they will make their inductive feit in many ways which their own wisdom and wit willengest. They should never forget that the votes on election day only register what has been done before in the hearts and in the women reinciper that upon the voters final responsibility rests. Women study, pleas, pray, but they do not vote; therefore, they should often owner, they should not seek to be merely a social ornament to the Republican party, but an integral part of its working life.

The book wound up with the Republican

The book wound up with the Republican platform. The woman in black came out and the three fair politicians arose and asked:
"Is Mrs. Foster in;"
"No. She's out of town. Can I do anything

"No. She's out of town. Can I do anything for you?"
"N-no." one offthem replied. "We want to get up—that is, we were thinking, you know—we read something about hepublican indies clubs, and we thought, don't you know, we'd come and see."
"If you'll please step into the next room and leave your names and addresses—"Oh, no," they hastened to say. "We just wanted to inquire, you know. We weren't decided."

Oh no. they has tended to any. "We just wanted to inquire, you know. We weren't decided."

The foliation of the work women did in the campaign of 1888, and how "in many places the women turned the title for Harrison and Morton," it tild of the formal organization of the Woman's Association.

"It was accomplished in this wise," the General Statement goes on to state:

The Garriso Che of inwincks, B. I. whose President of the State League of Republican Cheb, in shee President of the State League of Republican Cheb, in shee President of the State League of Republican Cheb, in shee President of the State League of Republican Cheb, in sheep resident of the State League of Republican Cheb, in the sheep reside

politics, and we keep in correspondence with them. We keep all our clubs supplied with our literature."

"How many clubs are there?"

"Oh, I really couldn't tell you. Mrs. Foster knows. We have three that I know of, each of which has over 100 members."

The typewriter, she with the frizzly hair, came in and said that a lady outside wanted to see Mrs. Foster. The woman in black went out and when the door had closed behind her the typewriter said:

"Girls, who's got any gum?"

The three mailing clerks threw down their pensand stretched their arms.

"We haven't seen any gum here for a week. I wish my feller'd give me some."

"Sh-h-h!" whispered the typewriter.

"Oh, he's all right." laughed one of the girls; he's a reporter. Ain't you mister?

The reporter admitted that such was his vocation.

"Oh, sar, did she hear us when we were

cation. Oh, set, did she hear us when we were

cation.

"Oh, ser, did she hear us when we were playing?"

"What do I care if she did?"

"Say, what time is it?" Eleven o'clock! Oh, bother! A whole hour before lunch time."

"Oh, if we could only take a walk in the Park. Sh-h-h! Cheese it!"

All this passed with such bewildering rapidity that it was impossible to tell just who was speaking most of it was done in chorus, any way!, and just as the girls were becoming lively they heard a rustling of a dress, and the next moment they were in their sents writing and pasting for dear life. The woman in the black dress entered and said sweetly:

"You've now seen how we do our work here. If you should want any more information Mrs. Foster, I'm sure, will be only too happy to give it to you."

The requester thanked her: he had all the into give it to you."

The reporter thanked her; he had all the information he had come to get.

THE SERVIA IN COLLISION.

While Moving Slowly in a Fog She Collides LONDON, Sept. 11.-The steamship Serviawhich sailed from New York on Sept. 3, reached Queenstown to-day. Capt. Dutton reports that on Sept. 6, long. 55° west, the Servia collided with the American ship Undaunted. There was a heavy fog at the time, and the Servia was proceeding very slowly. The vessels came together with little force, and neither was damaged.

The passengers landed at Queenstown by the Servia agree that they had a narrow escape when the steamship collided with the Un-daunted. The credit for their safety, they say, is due to Capt Dutton, who, throughout the fog, proceeded very cautiously, with the Servia's bells ringing and her foghorn blowing. The fog began on Sept. 5. It was so dense a person could see hardly half a ship's length

The speed of the Servia was immediately slackened. At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 6th many of the passengers felt a slight shock, although about half of the persons aboard were not even aroused from their sleep. About twenty persons ran on deck and saw a big ship so near at hand that Capt. Dutton was calling out to learn if she needed aseistance. The Undaunted's Captain said that she received no injuries, and proceeded. An examination of the Servia also showed that no damage had been done her.

HERR FON VOLLMAR'S FIEWS. A Talk With the Leader of the South Ger-

MUNICH, Sept. 11.-The correspondent of the International Telegram Company returned yesterday from Solensass, in the Bavarian Alps, where he interviewed Herr von Vollmar, leader of the South German Social Democrats. Herr von Vollmar has probably the largest personal following of all men in present German politics. He is a conservative Socialist and he has added recently to his popularity by snapping his fingers at Liebknecht, the leader of the National Social Democratic party.

Vollmar said that the entire Bismarck demonstration was false enthusiasm, manufactured by Dr. Hahn, a paid agent of Prince Bismarck, who travelled from Presden to Vienna, Munich, and Kissingen and caused the organization of the demonstrations. All the students' unions, Sanger Vereins, rifle corporations, and veteran societies would turn out to fête any one else, if commanded to do so.

Vollmar admitted that Bismarck is a great man, but the people of Germany, and especinlly of Bavaria, had no cause to be sorry for his downfall. The Social Democratic party alone might find reasons for regret, for it was only through Bismarck that the party grew within ten years to the commanding position it occupied when Bismarck was dismissed.

within ten years to the commanding position it occupied when Bismarck was dismissed. Volimar asserts that the entire Bismarck swindle was got up by bismarck and his foilowers for the purpose of regaining for him influence over the business of the State. Vollmar says the plan is still to bring about Caprivi's downfall, and then to put into his place Count Waldersee as Chancellor of the empire, while Count Herbert Bismarck would receive the Foreign Office. For Prussian Prime Minister the Bismarckians had decided upon Count Eulenburg. As regards the latter statesman, the Bismarckian plan has been carried into effect by anti-Bismarckian powers in the Prussian Cabinet. Vollmar has no doubt that Bismarck's party will not rest until they accomplish their purpose by hook or croek.

As regards the place of Bayaria within the empire Vollmar ridiculed the idea prev Jent in foreign countries that some day the German empire will fall to pieces, and that the many kingdoms and duchies will again become absolutely independent States. Such a thing Vollmar declared to be an impossibility.

Vollmar thinks that if a Social Lemocratic government should be established in Germany there would be a readjustment of the maps. The small middle German States had no right to existence, he said. He however declared as his equinon that a violent revolution in Germany had not the faintest chance of success, and his party did not dream of embarking in such a suicidal venture.

The southern sovereigns, says Vollmar, are not at all piensed with the so-called new course under Caprivi, for it is paient to all that the Berlin central authorities do not exactly know their own minds. Great aversion against Berlin, therefore, exists, but the Court of Munich and Stuttgart, Dresden and Carlsruhe, and doyn minds and divernment. And adopt Berlin measure, than go with the feelings and wishes of their own people.

Vollmar added that the Social Democrata were working for the next election, when they would again win several scats from Libernis and the Centre. and the Centre. He was reticent as to his declarations for the Tribic Allianee and against France and as to the consequent attacks upon him by Liebknecht, the leader of the National Social Democratic party. Jie did not think the question would be reopened in the Berlin Congress, and even if somebody should make an attempt it would remain futile. This was clearly shown hast year, when, as Vollmar admits, there was a very strong desire among certain delegates to turn him out. But the result showed, he said, that his party was too truly democratic and too well organized to permit cliquos to obtain mastery over the majority in questions of principle.

In conclusion, Vollmar said he did not think that his party would ever obtain an absolute majority by itself in the Heichstag, for the agricultural districts would always be against them, but if they obtained a better election apportionment they could and would obtain such a great number of seats that they could earry legislative measurs by coalition with any smaller party.

The Socialist Congress in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 11.-The Socialist Congress was opened this morning in a public house opposite the Maison Blanche in Saint Ouen the authorities having refused to give the Town Hall for the purpose. The building was dec-Hall for the purpose. The building was decorated with red flags, and on the walls, swathed in red, were Socialistic mottoes, among which was conspicuous the familiar No God, no master. Delegate Boutelle, from the Carmaux mining district, was chosen Chairman unanimously. Four secret committees were elected, and other routine business was done during the morning session, Up to 4 o'clock there has been no disturbance.

Unfavorable to Mrs. Muybrick.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Stephen Price, an obscure citizen of London, wrote to the Queen at Balmoral on Sept. 6, praying for the release of Mrs. Maybrick. To this letter Mr. Asquith has replied:
"Your petition has been laid before the Queen, and the Secretary of State for Home Affairs is unable to recommend that her Majesty comply with it."

Floods in Irciand. LONDON, Sept. 11. - Continuous rains in Ireland have spoiled the harvest, which gave

promise of great abundance. The polatocrop is blighted and grain and hav have been deluged. Farm work has been suspended, shannon is flooded and hundreds of acres of ripe grain are under water. Mrs. Harrison's Condition.

LOON LAKE, Sept. 11. - There has been an unsatisfactory change in Mrs. Harrison's condition, and Dr. Gardiner has been summoned. He arrived from Washington this morning, and will remain here indefinitely. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RIVAL LITERARY BUREAUS.

Democratic Force Bill Pomphlets Set the Republicans to Replying.

Since the visit of ex-President Gleveland the literary bureau of Chairman Harrity's na-tional Democratic establishment has been running under full headway. The typewriters have put on steam in recording the views of Democratic leaders. The specialty has been the gathering of opinions concerning the battie in the Empire State. Ex-Register John Reilly, ex-Senator John Foley, ex-Congressman McAdoo, Col. George McClellan, Con-gressman Coombs, and Register Frank Fitzgerald expressed their sentiments yesterday.
All were to the effect that the Democratic party was ship-shape in the State, that the leaders were thoroughly aroused, and that a mighty fight would be made.

The chief disturbing fact at Mr. Harrity's bureau is that the Hon. Tom Carter and his associates on the Republican National Committee are well provided with funds for the expenses of the campaign, while the Democratic committee is as yet more or lees handleapped in this respect. There is, however, every indication that the Democratic campaign fund will swell to the requisite proportions. Both Chairman Harrity and his opponent, Chairman Carter, deprecate any suggestion that this is to be a boodle campaign, especially in New York State. It is to be a light, they say, on its merits. The Democratic committee is placing itself squarely on the Chicago platform, and besides is sending out bales of Force bill literature. The demand for documents on this iniquitous measure is daily increasing. A pamphlet by Chaircey F. Biack of Feansylvania is one of the latest. Myriads of copies of Mr. Biack's argument against the Force bill have been distributed, and are falling like autumn leaves in all the States.

Chairman Carter and, bis brothren are relymittee are well provided with funds for the

States.

Chairman Carter and his brothren are relying on protection and reciprocity literature: documents attacking the monov plank in the Democratic piatform are being shovelled out and presently the Republicans will attempt to defend the action of the Fifty-first Congress in passing the Force bill.

Leut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan returned from Ruffalo last evening. He was accompanied by his wife, and proposes to remain in the city directing the Democratic campaign in the State until election day.

ANTI-REID MEN OF NO. 6.

Printers Start a Cleveland Campaign Club to Offset the Minneapolis Doings. Forty or more union printers met in Co-burger Hall, 10 Stanton street, yesterday afternoon to organize a campaign club for the especial purpose of defeating Mr. Reid for Vice-President, because of his former hostility

to the union. B. J. Hawkes, in calling the meeting to order said it was proposed to establish a club to offset the attempt of the Republicans to capture No. 6 through the instrumentality of the committee that went to the Minneapolls Convention. The settlement of the difficulty with the Tribune was all right, but now that it had be-

tion. The settlement of the difficulty with the Tribune was all right, but now that it had become a political movement in support of the Tribune's editor, printers were interested in opposing it. The first thing to be done was to choose a name, and he appointed a committee of three, w. d. Bailer, James Haltigan, and Patrick Loitus, to select one.

The names canvassed by the committee were the "Cleviand and Stevenson Printers" League. The "Anti-keid Printers" League. The "Anti-keid Printers Locion." The committee selected the first, which was adopted after the words, "and Stevenson." had been stricken out on the score that they made the name too long.

James Haltigan was chosen President, R. T. Brown of brocklyn Vice-Fresident, N. D. Bow tell Secretary, John Gray Assistant Secretary. T. L. Maxweil, the oldest member of No. G. Trensurer, and G. F. Parice Sergeant-at-Arms, an Executive Committee will be elected next Sunday. B. J. Hawks, N. D. Bowtell, and Alfred Swan were appointed a committee to select permenent headquarters.

After the organization was completed R. T. Brown made a speech, in which he said that anyonities were a feature of the printing trade and that Mr. Reid should serve an apprenticeship in union printerples before he could look for support from union printers. As pressing either of the Senare lieid was not likely to favor labor measures. "I'm a Republican, but I'll never vote for him," cried out one of Mr. Brown's hearers at this point.

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

clined to Oppose Young.

The bosses in Hudson county, Robert Davis and Dennis McLaughlin, are having all they can do to keep the delegates in line for Edward F. C. Young and carry out their part of the contract to give him the nomination for cratic primaries were held on Friday night

cratic primaries were held on Friday night that the machine had been ciled with sufficient theory. The machine had been ciled with sufficient theory. The machine had been ciled with sufficient theory. The machinery must have been overlooked, because fifteen or more delegates who were supposed to be for Mr. Young have declared against him.

Not only that, but many other delegates who are usually willing to obey the party managers and vote as directed are inclined to kick over the traces. They believe that it would be unvise to nominate Mr. Young, because he is from Hudson county, and there is a feeling of antagenism transposit the State to that county. It is claimed that Hudson has had enough at dian in view of the bailot-text staffing cases, it ought to retire from public view for a time.

A great many of the Hudson delegates are in favor of nominating Judge Werts, but the leaders have declared for Mr. Young, and what the leaders say usually goes, in order to make the delegation sold for Mr. Young the leaders have eached a catters of the delegation will appear in Treator on Weinesday sold for Mr. Young and thus kining off the opposition. If this is necomplished, the Hudson delegation will appear in Treator on Weinesday sold for Mr. Young and they will have the presting of teing unanimously supported by his own county. Alian L. Melbernett, Chairman of the State Committee, declines to say who his choice is, but says he believes that Judge Werts will get the nomination. Committee, declines to say who his choice is, but says he believes that Judge Werts will get the nomination.

VIRMONT LLECTION.

The Republican Majority Reduced 11,248

Since 1888. WHITE BIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 11.-Returns. received from all of the 243 towns in the State. except Croton and Stannard, Caledonia county, give Fuller (Rep.) 38,646; Smalley (Dem?). 19.115; Allen (Pro.), 1.430; scattering, 281. The same towns in 1888 gave Dillingham The same towns in ISSS gave Dillingham (Rep.) 48,320; Shurtleff (Dem.), 10,456; all others, 1,374. Assuming that the vote of the two towns not heard from is relatively the same as those reported. Fuller's majority over Smalley is 10,025, and over all 17,300 in the whole State, comparing the vote with ISSS the Republican loss is 1,078 and the Democratic loss [44]. The returns show 44 Democratic Representatives elected, 19 less than in 1890, and two citizens' candidates. Richmond, a Republican town, barbetel until this forencon, when Thomas Heatly, Democrat, was elected.

Campaign Documents on the Aurania. One of the passengers on the steamship Aurania, which arrived at Quarantine yesterday, s Nat McKay, who brings with him hundreds f photographs of workingmen's homes in of photographs of workingmen's homes in England to illustrate the benefits of the pro-tective tariff system. The Republican man-agers are extremely solicitous for Mr. McKay's saf-ty, and hope that his pictures will not be destroyed by lumigation, as they are expected to make a big hit in the campaign, which they hope to earry out on the lines suggested by ex-secretary of State Blaine.

Named for tongress New Mexico Delegate-Anthony Joseph, Dem

When Travelling, Shether on pleasure beht or business, take on every rip a buttle of syrup of risk as it acts must pleasantly mid effectively on the kinner. How, and lowers, pre-citing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness, or saile in do crit and 31 buttles by all leading drug-

The Pennsylvania Railroad

SOUTH CAROLINA CALLS FOR AID. The Democrats Want Gen, Stevenson or Senator Hill to Spenk in the State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Senator Butler of

South Carolina is trying to persuade the National Committee to send some prominent Democratic speakers into the Palmetto State to discuss the Presidential question. While in this city he had a long conversation with Senator Gorman, who is a member of the Campaign Committee, with a view to securing one or two South Carolina dates for Gen. Steven-son, the candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Senator Butler says that the people of his State are very fond of Gen. Stevenson, and they would give him a royal welcome should he decide to visit them. The recent State election, to a certain extent, diverted the attention of the South Carolinians from the national issues, and nearly all of the local stump speakers have worn themselves out by their efforts in the long and bitter campaign. The appearance of several of the prominent members of the party from outside the State might afford the local orators an opportunity to recover from the effects of their late exertions. and at the same time bring about a more harmonious feeling among the heretofore rival factions. As Gen. Stevenson is expected to deliver several speeches in North Carolina, Senator Butter suggests that he might be au-thorized to extend his journey into South Carolina.

Senator Butter suggests that he might be authorized to extend his journey into South Carolina.

Senator Gorman said he was not authorized to make any assignments for Gen. Stevenson, as that matter is in the hands of others. Gen. Stevenson, he added, is in great demand all over the country, and it is probable that he has as much campaign work cut out for him as he can be expected to accomplish. He is already assigned to seeak in North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and especially in West Virginia. Under the circumstances, Senator Gorman said, he was inclined to believe that it would be impossible to extend his programme so as to include South Carolina.

Senator Butler then suggested that Senator Hill might be induced to do some campaigning in South Carolina. In view of the fact that the State delegation gave him such loval support at Chicago, it is probable that an invitation will be sent to Senator Hill and several other distinguished Democratic campaigners to visit South Carolina. Senator Butler is especially interested in harmonizing the warring factions, for a fight is to be mide against his re-election to the Senate by Gov. Tillman.

INDIANA'S CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Large Meetings of Democrats in All the Big Centres of Population.

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.-The Democratic Presidential campaign was opened earnestly and formally throughout Indiana yesterday and last night. Large and enthusiastic meetings were held at almost every important populous centre, and the information comes that successful results were reached. Ex-Gov. Gray opened the campaign at Portland. Political enthusiam has been very low, and it was feared that the attendance would be poor, especially as the meeting was not we'll billed, but the people began arriving early in delegations, and a constant stream of people kept pouring in until I o'clock. Three thousand five hundred people listened to the Governor's discussion of the political issues. He spoke for

bundred people listened to the Governor's discussion of the political issues. He spoke for over two hours and a half.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Stevenson addressed large meetings at Greeneastle, Bloomington, and Terre Haute. The latter was a monster gathering. A leading feature was the marching of 200 employees of the Terre Haute Fork and Tool Works behind a mambrane math shovel. At Columbus Congressman Jason Brown spoke to two big crowds in Jefferson county, one in the afternoon at Kent and the other in the evening at Madison. He taked on the sugar bounty claiming that not one cent of it went to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the cane, but all to the farmer who raised the seating eapacity was tested. The parade through the streets was very large and the marchers enthusiastic. The meeting was highly demonstrative of the parameter through the streets was very large and the marchers enthusiastic. The meeting was highly demonstrative of the popularity of the Leonecratic nominees in northern indiann. Marching clubs and bands from surrounding towns were in attendance. The Hon. Martin A. Foran of Cleveland addressed the pecole of South Bend. He cyber of the bender of the switch was addressed particularly to workingmen, and was enthusiastically received. Senators Vosthess and Turgie and all the congressmen and the cane and the compression of the switch was turned on, popularity of the Leonecrate nominees in northern indiann. Marching clubs and bands from surrounding towns were in attendance, and says be saw it distinctly, but the switch was understoned to surround the switch was understoned to surround the surround the band of the congressmen a

NO PLEDGE TO SOCIALISM.

The Central Labor Union's Reply to the

Central Labor Federation. The Central Labor Union at its meeting yestorday listened to the replies prepared by a committee appointed for the purpose, to the proposition of the Central Labor Federation unite with it, provided it took independent political action in the coming campaign-in other words, supported the Socialistic candidates who are being put in the field with Rerublican money, to draw from the Democratic vote. Two of the committee, James P. Archi-

bald and Philip Kelly, say:
if, after a union of our force, the majority would decite as you would have us venture to decree for them, we would be put in by such decre on and be loyal to its beheats. If, on the other hand, the majority should determine that on moral or ethical grounds it could not adopt certain of your views, and that it was no expedient at this time, or in certain conjunctions of encumstances to adopt other of your views, we should hold you equally bound by such determination. This

hed your maily bound by such determination. This we consider to be a fair, rational, and many position, We would have the phelisertum of labor to decide from time to circumstances negatively for any like try what action it should take.

The body and corrupt men there are, no doubt, existing in the individual of this country, as had and correct men have ever whisted. But so firms, it is will form province to speak the sentiments of the central labor from the every white to join in your aliasing to the entry police, judiciarly and Mational Grand. Charles Schneppe, another member of the compiltee, read a reply, signed by himself and Howard Baseomb, the lifth committeeman not being heard from, in which it was declared that the final commenciation of labor could not be brought about by economic netion alone and that political action would have to be resorted to. The only question was whether the time for independent political action had come. The proposition of the Central Labor Federation aforded an opportunity to demonstrate that problem.

Only Mr. Archibald's was ordered printed

tral Labor Federation afforded an opportunity to demonstrate that problem.

Only Mr. Archibald's was ordered printed with the letter to which it replied. It will be discussed at a later meeting.

The Central Labor Federation elected the following officers yesterday: Isnac Resenthal, Recording Secretary; Ernest Roshm, Corresponding Secretary; August Waldinger, Financial Secretary; George McVey, Treasurer; George Hertzberg, G. Haije, and Charles Senher, Trustees; C. Offenmann, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ner. Trustees: C. Offenmann. Sergeant-alArms.
A communication was received from Newspaper Printers! Union No. I announcing that
it had endorsed the resolutions of the Federation, asking members not to join the National
inard and amended its constitution so as to
prohibit its members from becoming soldiers.
It was reported yesterday that the Pelinan
Hod Roisting Company, on whose account the
recent strike in the Astor hotels was ordered,
had annulled its agreement with Union No. I
Eccentric Engineers, on the strength of which
the strike was settled. It is, therefore, likely
that another strike will be ordered.

Archison, Kan., Sept. 11 .- During the progress of the Democratic County Convention yesterday the Chairman lost his temper because an unruly delegate who had been ruled out of order several times rejused to take his seat. The Chairman finally threw a small gavel at him. A roar of laughter resulted, and some one handed the Chairman a revolver. With the butt end he rapped the Convention to order and handed back the weapon. The delegate afterward went forward, and, returning the gavel, shock hands with the Chairman, and the Convention ended peaceably. ALL SIGNALS NOT PLACED.

THE FITCHBURG ROAD ACCIDENT.

The Pog Was Dense and an Oncoming Fre'g'st Train Got no Torpedo or Flash Light Signals-The Telescope of a Car-Boston, Sept. 11.-Ten persons were killed and fifty injured in the accident which resulted from the alleged neglect of duty on the part of Brakeman James Noon of the Water-town branch train on the Fitchburg Railroad

last night. It was a strange combination of incidents that led to the accident. A dense ground fog played an important part, but if Brakeman soon had left a torpedo on the rall or had lighted a flash torch, which would have burned until his train had left the main track, the accident would not have occurred.

10:15 o'clock, and was held at the Charlestown crossing betweed two and three minutes. The train reached Combandary of the Charlestown train the Charlesto train reached Cambridge at 10:20 o'clock, the time when it was due at West Cambridge. It reached the latter station at 10:32%.

It was Conductor Woodfall's custom to sidetrack his train to permit the inward train from Watertown to pass, for the Watertown branch has but one track. He knew there was no time to reach the siding last night, and waited on the main track.

The fog was thick at the time, and Rear Brakeman Noon was ordered to go back and protect the train. Conductor Woodfall saw him go, and so did Engineer Lawson. No outward train was expected, but it was thought

best to be on the safe side. It is a straight stretch of track for a mile at that place, and ordinarily no train could approach without being seen. Last night, however, the fog was so thick that nothing close to the ground could be seen at any distance.

The rule stipulates that in such cases the brakeman must go to the rear, a distance of seventeen telegraph poles. Brakeman Noon didn't do that. He said he went almost to the Walding street bridge, but that is only sixteen poles from the last car.

The rule also stipulates that if the brakeman is called away he shall place to reddees or a flash torch on the rail. The torch burns three minutes, and is sufficient warning to approaching trains until the brakeman can board his train and get it under way.

Brakeman Noon did neither. He went back, probably about fifteen poles' distance, and remained until his engineer whistled for him to return. This signal was given after the inward pussenger train had left the branch. Brakeman Noon obeyed with alacrity, and forget all about setting the torpedoes or flash torch. didn't do that. He said he went almost to the

forgot all about setting the torpedoes or liash torch.

The Eric freight, which was supposed to be well on its way toward the tunnel, had been delayed because of the press of freight, and when Brakeman Noon was running back to his train the heavy freight train was at his The fog hid everything. He heard the approaching train, but thought it was the noise of the inward passenger train, which was then

of the inward passenger train, which was then passing.

When the brakeman was close to the standing passenger train the noise of the freight train attracted the attention of Conductor Woodfail, who was waiting for him. The latter sprang up the track and waved his lantern, but it was too late.

The next instant the heavy freight locomotive, backed by thirty-two heavity lowled cars, was crushing the passengers into the forward part of the car. The car was literally telescoped.

was crushing the passengers into the forward part of the car. The car was literally telescoped.

The roof and sides curled outward and the stout floor of the car crumbied until the engine was more than half its length in the passenger car, and the roof and sides came together again and held the passengers as in a vise. Help could only come from the outside.

The cries of the dying and sorely wounded passengers told of the awful nature of the acident. The police and flremen were summoned, and carriages were pressed into service as ambulances. The passengers were packed solidly in the forward end of the car by the terrible pressure of the engine.

Those who were pinned down against the hot from were slowly toasting to death. It was necessary to dislodge those on the outside before the dying victims could be reached, and by that time most of those nearest the engine were beyond aid.

The car adjoining the wrecked car was but slightly damaged and none of the passengers was injured. The freight train was derailed and set on fire, but only one car was destroyed.

The second car from the engine was filled with horses, but they were not injured. Freight Brakeman Raymond was crushed to death beneath some lumber while he was putting on the brakes.

The manus of the killed are: Miss Marjorie P. Adams, Waltham, 25 years; John H. Barnes, Newton, 61 years; Michael Boyle, Watertown, 45 years; John Hudson, Watertown, 61 years; John Hudson, Watertown, 62 years; John Hudson, Watertown, 63 years; Leon O. Raymond, Winchendon, 36 years; H. F. Merrit, Watertown, H. H. Saidt that the freight engineers may be charged with necket of duty. He claims that

her. Yesterday he visited the Finland House on the Bowery, kept by Martin Surral The officer made a tour of the building and found one of the rooms locked. He requested the proprietor to unlock it, but Surral became the preparation to unlock it, but Suran became insolent and abusive.

Von Fricken thereupon placed him under arrest on the charge of resisting an officer. Von Fricken burst open the door and found the missing girls.

She was turned over to her parents and taken home. Surrai was locked up, and will be tried on Tuesday.

Buneged Out of \$10,200.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Walter E. Scott was ar rested here yesterday charged with swindling Thomas L. Walkup of Evanston out of \$10,200. Scott represented to Walkup that he had received a letter from George Weston, a mining ceived a letter from George Weston, a mining prospector in New Mevie, which told of a mine near Socorto, containing fabulus wealth. The actie was owned, Scott said, by a Detroit capitants named Judson, who was ignorant of the enormous value of his claim.

Walkup took the bait, and the mine was purchased of Judson for \$30,000, of which Walkup furnished \$10,250. It has since been ascertained that no such mine exists, and the police are now looking for Weston and Judson.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A collision between a detacled engine and a mixed freight train occurred on the Central road at Springtown, N. J., this me ning at if o'clock. Both engines and a dozen cars were wrecked. Henry Lott, engineer, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was killed, and Harry Eillany, engineer, of Mauch Chunk, was injured.

OBITUARY.

Enoch Carter Pentz, Sr., died on Friday at his residence, 487 Manhattan avenue. He was born in this city in 1822. He came of old Knickerbocker stock, and succeeded his father and grandfather in the cooperage business. Mr. Pentz was a prominent member of the old Volunteer Fire Department. He was also a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, and trustee of the Videws and orphans funds for a number of years. He was a Mason of lifty years standing, and a member of the Veteran Association of that organization. Veteran Association of that organization.

Montgomery H. Throop died saddenly in
Allamy yesterday of appolexy. He was the
son of Goy, Throop, and the author of a numher of legal works, the most prominent being
"Throop a Code of Procedure." He studied law
with Ward Hunt, and practised in Utica, Chicago, New York, and Aloany. In I tica he was
the law partner of the late Roscoe Conkling.
He lived in New York city iffteen years, and
went to Aliany I welve years ago. The Rev.
Montgomery H. Throop of Chicago is the only
surviving child.

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KILLS HERSELF AND DAUGHTER. A Despondent Mother Turns on the Gas in

Her Bedroom, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Cors Targetta, a widow aged 30 years, and her daughter Ethel aged 11, were found dead in bed at 3 o'clock this morning at 2,000 Mervine street by Mr. Alexander from whom they rented their

by Mr. Alexander from whom they rented their room. Four gas burners were turned on at full head and the room was tightly closed to prevent the gas from escaping. They retired at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The mother was a proofreader at the Times printing house until two weeks sgo, when she resigned to take a rest. She had been a sufferer from neuralgia, and it is supposed became insane through despondency, imagining she had brain trouble. It was believed Mrs. Targetta turned on the gas after her daughter was asleen. She was in comfortable direumstances, having been left an income by her husband, who died eight years ago.

An American in a Mexican Prison for Whiskey Cure Practice.

WEST POINT, Miss., Sept. 10. - Edward Spaulding, for twelve years Sheriff of Clayton county and one of the best known citizens of east Mississippi, has just been released from jail to the city of Mexico after four months jail in the city of Mexico after four months, imprisonment. An American commercial traveller who knows Mr. Spaulding by accident heard of his incarceration and laid the matter before the United States Consul and procured his release. Mr. Spaulding was arrested on charges of murder. He was a specialist on the cure of the whiskey habit. A Spaniard addicted to the use of oplum was treated by him, and died under the operation of injecting a fluid hyperdermically.

CAPE MAY, Sept. 11.-Postmaster-General Wanamaker successfully completed his evangelistic itineracy to-day among the churches

golistic itineracy to-day among the churches of lower Cape May, where he made stirring appeals to non-church goers to give heed to the claims of Christ upon their lives, and to professing Christians to closer living and nower and better methods of spreading the Gospel.

He was assisted by Prof. Sweeney and a choir of male singers, Dr. T. A. Feanley, John R. Love, and the Rev. John B. Haines. The meetings endea at the First M. E. Church tonight with an audionce extending into the streets. Mr. Wanaunaker made a pointed and happy address, and was followed by an experience meeting of believers.

Killed in a Wreck.

BLOOMSBURG, N. J., Sept. 11.-While a train ras doing some shifting at Springtown, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at 3 A. M. today, a pushing engine stopped on the main train, and it was run into by a following freight train. A fireman tried to signal the freight train. A fireman tried to signal the freight train, but his lantern went out. Two engines were budly damaged and fifteen cars piled in the wreck. Both tracks were blocked. Engineer Henry Loit of Phillipsburg, who was on the pusher, jumped off, but fell, and was crushed by the cars which fell about his engine. He died before he could be taken from the wreck. Responsibility for the accident has not been fixed. It is said there were no signals for the freight train, though the shifting was being done right at the station.

Ambulance Knocked Her Picked Her Up.

Mary Gibson, 48 years old, a servant in the family of John Nicholson of 708 Ninth avenue. got off an Eighth avenue carat 11:30 Saturday night at Fifty-first street. Just as she stepped from the car a Boosevelt Hospital ambulance came down the avenue. The horses knocked the woman down. Surgeon knapp attended to her and took her to the hospital. Hor scale was cut, and she was suffering from shock. At the hospital vesterday it was said that her injuries were slight and that she would be able to be around to-day.

Want Rockville to Give Up Its Charter. ROCKVILLE, Conn., Sept. 11.-A movement to on foot here to rescind the charter of the city. A petition is being circulated among the property owners petitioning the Legislature to make the change. The reasons given are the make the change. The reasons given are the largely increased taxation and the doubtful benefits that have aperied from the large increase in the amount of money expended. A city tax of seven miles on the dollar is raised, but the town tax of ditteen mills on a dollar still continues. The manifical government has been in operation for three years, and few permanent macromeness have resulted from an expenditure of \$30,000.

Wilcox Again to Power in Hawall, VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11. - The French cruiser Dubour Dies reached Esquimant on Friday night from Honolulu. She brings news from Hawaii that Wilcox has succeeded in regain-ing his old position of leater of the Govern-ment, the revolutionists compromising with their eppenents and obtaining power without recourse to arms.

Brooklyn Theatres this Week. The choice of a mirthful comedy, a deplotion of New England life, and a spirited melodrama is at the command this week of Brook-

lyn people in three of their own theatres. "The Grey Mare." recommended as the best success of the Lyceum's last season, will be performed exactly in the Lyceum manner at

success of the Lyceum's last season, will be performed exactly in the Lyceum manner at the Celumbia, the fine new theatre in the old centre of Brocklyn. The tone of "The Grey Mare" is hibrious, and at times distinctly farcical, but, by means of an artistic performance, it was rendered highly agreeable to New York's most reflued and exacting audiences. That it will have the same vogue for the week in Brocklyn's tot doubtful.

Those wine like truthful, humorous, and enjoyable representation of New England rural life may find it at the Bedford Avenue Theatre, where 'Old Jed Prouty' is the week's play and fichard Golden is the impersonator of Old-del, a character itill to constant overflowing with the singularities of a Maine taveranceler. Nothing clse in Yankee portraiture than Thompson's Joshue Wintcomb and Burgess's Anal Prue has been better than folden's ded Prouty since Owens's Solon Shurgle. The fun is sometimes rather violent and the characterization carried nearly into caricature, but it is all very entertaining.

A well-favored example of current American meledrama, and of a quality naturally more popular here than the same grade of play imported from Loudon, is "The Fire Patrol," which is at the Lee Avenue Academy for the woek. It was made to thrill its audiences, and it accomplishes that surpose by the foording means of a fire patrol outit and episode, introduced in a play calculated to delight lovers of stage realism. There is no experiment in the choice of "The Fire Patrol," it is an established success in the field of sensationalism.

THE KEELEY TREATMENT HAS RECEIVED THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE L.S. GOVERNMENT AND IN NOW BEING USED BY ALL OF THEIR MILITARY HOUSES FOR DIMABLES VOILUNTERR SOLDIERS AND SAILOBS, for the cure of inspirity, Morphine and Narrous Diseases. The keery institutes in New York State are at Babylog, i.e. i. Weathed, Binghamton, and White Plains. For terms address any of the above institutes or call at New York odics, 7 East 27th at (Open from VAM. 10 07, M.)

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.